NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS REALIZED. A GOOD ATTENDANCE AND PAIR PRICES AT MITCH-ELL BROTHERS' SALE.

The auction sale of 6,500 cases of blankets probes and borse blankets by Wilmerding. Hognet & Co., at Wildest, for Mitchell Brothers, was attended yesterday about 600 the works. The bidding was researdly active the best wards. The bidding was researdly active the best wards in the rewards often a demand for more cases were estimated at from \$750,000 to \$752, per cent less than the gent of \$750,000 to \$752, per cent less than the gent of \$750,000 to \$752, per cent less than the gent of \$750,000 to \$752, per cent less than the gent of \$750,000 to \$752, per cent less than jobbers prices. The borse-blankets and lan robes quantity of goods under the state of \$750,000 to \$750

Four or nve more days would be needed to complete the survey.

There was a long discussion of the question whether or not any map should be finished before the Commission had decided upon the size and shape of the small not of ground to be taken at the so there end of the reservation at Port Day. It was finally decided that the Commissioners should the Commission had decide upon the taken at the so there end of the reservation at Fort Day. It was finally decided that the Commissioners around meet at Ningara Falls at noon on September 29 to decide upon the form and size of the plot. The State Engineer agreed to have his map of the ground finished by that date. In regard to the Commission or the State Engineer's office paying for the survey it was decided that the engineer should report to the S ate Controller what additional men had been required in the work beyond the regular men in his office and should also send a detailed account of the additional expenses incurred, so that the Controller could decide what fund to draw upon.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST POLICEMEN.

Several policemen, who were accused or improper conduct toward citizens, were on trial before Commissioner Matthews at Police Headquarters yesterday. Patrolmen B. J. Smith and S. Waugh, of the Iwenty-mith Precinct, were decendants in a complaint made by three sisters named Smith, who live in a flat on the top floor of No. 104 West Forty-second-8!. Miss Josephine Smith testin-d that at 2:30 a. m. on August 23 she and ber sisters were aroused by tootsteps in the ball, followed by knocking at the door. A man's voice called, "Let me in," several times She put her head out of a front window and called "Police." In response to her cry Policeman Waugh made his appearance, and when a key was thrown down to him he went up to the fourth floor of the house. The sisters told him that they had heard the man go up a ladder to the roof. Waugh also climbed up the ladder and recognized the man on the roof as Policeman Smith. A ter a consultation the two men came down the ladder together, and Waugh said that Smith had a right to be in the house because he was the guest of a lodger named Keynolds. He refused to arrest Smith told Mr. Ma thews that he was staying in the bonse on that night with a friend and ne went on the roof to smoke. When he got through smoking he knocked at the door of the wrong flat by mistake. Wangs said he did not arrest Smith because the winer refused to make a complaint. Reynolds, the friend of Officer Smith, partly corroborated the policeman's story.

Policemen i hompson of the Eighth Precinct and Gimore of the Seventa Precinct were charged with using their clubs too freety on inoffensive citizens. No decisions were rendered. COMPLAINTS AGAINST POLICEMEN.

A report was made to the Local Board of Steamboat Inspectors yesterday by J. W. Shackford, captain, and W. A. Daly, pilot, of Jay Goulo's yacht Atalan a. It contained no facts additional to those arready published in The Faisune, and blamed the appears of the tug for the collision.

The agents of the tug said yesterday that the rug had been located, and would at once be raised. They said that they would begin no suit for damages until the collision had thoroughly been investigated. THE SINKING OF THE TUG HAWLEY.

THE RIVERDALE EXPLOSION.

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER. NO CAUSE FOR THE EXPLOSION KNOWN-THE BOILERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN IN GOOD CONDI-

Tion.

The inquest in the case of the victims of the Riverdale explosion was begun yesterday in the Coroner's office, before Coroner Martin. The first witness was David P. Dey, inspector of hulls, if e stated that the condition of the hull of the Riverdale could have had nothing to do with the explosion. His opinion of the condition of the boilers at the time of the explosion was that the violence of the explosion proved the excellence of their condition; weak boilers would merely have given way. Alexander Cauldwell, inspector of steamboat boilers, testified that he had occupied his position for eight years. He stated that on April 4 last he went on board the Riverdale as she was being gut ready for the season. The boilers were being overhanled, and Captain Alexander Smith, the owner, asked the witness to see that this was done properly. He accordingly, in company with the boilernaker and envineer, thoroughly examined the boilers with the hammer. Hedrd not examine the inside of the boilers more than by putting his head in and looking around. The engineer was inside with a light. He believed that the boilers were then in excellent condition. On June 4 he tested the boilers by a pressure of 62 pounds. He repeated his examination while they were being tested, and during this examination, which occupied ten minutes, not 5 pounds' pressure was lost—an unusual thing. On the Sunday before the explosion he visited the Riverdale again and asked the engineer how the boilers were; he replied that they were in excellent condition. The witness made his official inspection on June 21. He assigned forty p ands as the maximum pressure for the boilers. When asked his theory of he explosion the witness said that he could only surmise a cause. The boilers were so low in the boat that tony would heat the woodwork, and trus the boilers were so low in the boat that tony would heat the woodwork, and trus the boilers were so low in the boat one of the Cupicale, said that he had been captain of the Riverdale snee April 1 last, He alway

capitals Joint F. Shitth, containing of the kiverdale, said that he had been capitain of the kiverdale since April I last. He always believed his boat to be the best r.y.r noat around New York. At the time of the explosion he was on the forward deck. He felt the quivering of the boat and heard a dull rushing sound like wind. He knew it must be something wrong with the ooiler. He escaped the falling debris by rushing forward; afterward he ran aft and helped the pa-senzers to escape. At the time of the explosion every man was at his post. He had known the enginer thirty-hive years and never knew him to take a drop of liquor.

Dantel W. Tanaman, the engineer of the Riverdage, testified that at the time of the explosion he was at his post of duty. When opposize thirteenth and Fourteenth sts. the explosion occurred, in the port boiler, he should inoge. The witness was standing in the engine-room with his hand on the throttle. He was stunned or dazed. When he recovered he saw that the engine-room was demolished, and he ran att to a sist the passengers. He bitased was not injured. He had no opportunity to observe the condition of the boners after the expression. Croton water was taken in in New-York and the water was freshened every day. There was that two pounds pressure on when the ooal left liarrison-st. There was about firity-three pounds on at the time of the explosion, the saw the steam-gauge about a minute before the explosion. About the same time the stopeocks were examined, and the boilers were full of water. There were no patches on the boiler, except on the botters scans, As far as the wilness knew the boilers were in excelent condition. He could advance no theory as to the cause of the explosion.

Andrew Fietcher, d. Fletcher, Harrison & Co.,

cause of the explosion.

One of the boilers of the Riverdale was recovered yesterday and landed at the pier of the Deta-nater Iron Works. The steamboatmen who saw it stated that it appeared in excellent condition. The possible corrosion to which Mr. Canhiweil referred did not seem to exist to any dancerous extent.

CITIZENS OF THE PLACE DECLARE THE STARCH

THE SEA CLEF STENCHES.

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19-4 Victoria X. \$2.40: 10-4 Victoria, \$3.80 to \$3.90: 11-4 Victoria, \$4.60 to \$7.0; 12-4 Victoria, \$5.40 to \$5.50: 13-4, 6.25, all by the pair. Recall bismostes brusents 1.0-4. \$4.40 \$4.0: 11-4. \$9.50 and \$9.62; except ten cases to Wanamaker at \$9.12. Learning 11-4, \$4.60: 12-4, \$5.70 to \$7.80: 13-4. \$9.0: 13-4. \$9.0: 12-4. \$6.50 and \$6.40: 14-4. \$9.50 and \$9.62; except ten cases to Wanamaker at \$9.12. Learning 11-4, \$4.60: 12-4. \$5.70 to \$7.80: 13-4. \$9.0: 13-4. \$9.0: 12-4. \$7.70 to \$7.80: 13-4. \$9.0: 13-4. \$9.0: 13-4. \$9.0: 12-4. \$7.70 to \$7.80: 13-4. \$9.0: 13-4. \$9

from the factory had been to destroy the trade entrily there, at a loss of \$40,000 to those engaged in it.

The community is indignant over the statement made by the Durveas that odors come from the Sea Culf sewage. J. C. Cloyd, a mayor, whose office is at No. 170 Broadway, presented the issues to a TRIBUNE respecter who calledon him for information yesternay. "Personally," he said, "I am on good terms with the Duryeas and I have the best of leating for them as neighb is. This statement about the cesspools of Sea Cliff causing the odors is reducious. Sea Cliff is on a high, sandy plateau, and the cesspools are piaced in the sand, which absorbs the refuse readily. How readily any one who knows how little earth is necessary for such purposes can readily see. Now the cause of the etench is just as apparent. The readile that comes from the statch works is washed along the shore, where it to a sind is baked by the sing giving out the odor of decaying garoage. It lies in masses on the bottom of the bay and forms a kind of banket that is destructive to all snimal into beneath v."

"Does the steach come wholly from that F asked the resorter.

"Not entirely. Of late years the manufacture of glucose has contributed largely to those bad sineds. Great quantities are made and large quantities of and are used, so it is this refuse acid into the Sonad. Of course they have to get indoor, and they do it at high tide, the best time. But the reluse is washed back on the shore; in damp weather it is ab orbed by the atmosphere and is swept by the northerly wind directly upon Sea Cliff. It escapes Glen Cove, and the ruisance is not felt so much there. I get little of it at my house, but it is sickening at times for more than a mile along the snore. I do not know what the effect is on the health; but fish cannot live in the strach works, but every one who lives in Sea Cliff Association, whose office is at No. 12 magness, was more emphate in denouncing the musance and what causes it There was positive evidence that the sumes were to a

were unbearable to many persons.

"What is the means proposed by which a remedy can be had?" asked the reporter.

"There are several methods proposed, any of which will casek the nursance. One is to precipitate the solid parts of the refuse and to take the acid out into the sound in boats and dump it. Iron piping could be laid at a moderale cost that would carry the waste far out into the sound. And it is stated on good authority that English manufacturers made use of the waste, converting it to other purposes. Of course any one of these methods will occasion some expense, but the interests of the community are at stake, and the law will support them in what is fair. That is all they ask for."

Luring the last lew years, it is said, with the increase in the manufacture of clinese the nuisance has become greater. A dyke was built severally years ago by the Duryeas, when complaint was made, and this permitted the sait marsnes to be overflowed and mended matters for a time, but during the present nuisance it has been worse than ever before.

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SALE OF LONG ISLAND CITY PROPERTY.

Under an order of the Queens County Supreme Court in a forcelosure suit or the Globe Life Insurance Company 225 lots and the homestead of the Hopkins estate in Ruvenswood, Long Island City, were sold by auction yesterday. The prices realized were sold by auction yesterday. The prices realized were sold to be unusually good. The house with

line, and by next week its lines will be finished as far south as Columbia, S. C., and in a month to Charleston and Savannah.

TEN THOUSAND LABORERS IN LINE.

STARTLING MOTTOES AND BANNERS. THE PROCESSION AND PICNIC OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The Procession and Picnic of the Central Labor Union began to assemble at Cooper Union before 8:30 a. m. yesterday to take part in the second annual parade and labor demonstration under the anspices of that body. At 10 o'clock, when the procession started, there were more than 10,000 laboring-men in line. The line of march was down the Bowery to Broome-st.; to Centre-st.; to Chambers-st.; to Broadway; to Fourteenth-st.; to Seventeenth-st.; to Fifthave. The dismissal toos place at Reservoir Square. On the reviewing stand in Union Square were Louis F. Post, Justus Schwab, Robert Bussert, P. J. McGuire and a number of other men who are active in labor movements. As the procession passed the building at Seventeenth-st. and Broadway on which there is a strike, the band of the Bricklayers' Union struck up the Dead March from "Saul." and the oanners were dipped.

The inscriptions on the banners carried in the procession were generally of a sanguinary and starting character. Among them were: "Which shall it be; the bailot, or Judge Lyben 1" Workers in tenement-houses—idlers in brown stone fronts." A banner carried by the upholsterers flaunted the advice, "Watch the tools of monopoly in the legislature." "Jay Gound must ro?" was a frequent announcemen. The inscription on the banner at the head of the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union read, "Every man should carry a breech-oader and know how to use it." Another declared that there are "Only two remedies, the bailot and revolution."

The cigar-packets carried a red flag on which was inscribed "Vive l'Internationall"

Among the things to be put down were, rent, wageslavery, tenement-house work, monopolies generally and child-labor. In addition to the banners there were a number of cartoons on four-horse trucks. One represented John Keily leading a laborer to the ba lot-box by a chain attached to his neck. This was inscribed "As it is now." The reveise was "As it will be," and represented John Keily prostrate, with the loot of the laborer on his neck. Hourishing the ballot in

number of convicts at work while the contractor said to a workingman: "How can I give you \$2 as day when politicians give us convict working to 30 cents?"

After the procession was disbanded the men proceeded to Wender's Elm Pars, where they amused them gives in various ways. Species were made by Victor Dury, Louis F. Post, Henry Appleton, Robert Bussert and ot ers. A programme of athletic games open to members of the trade and labor unious participating in the parale was gone into. The principal convests were a one-hour goas-you-please, for a gold media, won by John D. Houston, of the Executor Labor Ciub, and a one-mile run won, by Parick Chomao, of Bricklayers Union No. 4. There were present at the park during the day fully 20,000 people.

AN AUTOPSY ON MISS BURNS'S BODY. THE MICROSCOPE TO BE USED -FACTS ABOUT THE

"WONDERFUL CHILD."

Deputy-Coroner Jensins, major the supervision of Coroner Martin, and assisted by Dr. Carpenter, of Believee Hospital, made an autopsy at the Morgae yesterday on the body of Rosa Borns, who oled on Angus 19, and who, her mother, Mrs. Dr. Sparr, charges, was a victim of majoractice. Dr. M. A. McGovern was, present for the District Astroney, and Waldorf H. Philips appeared as counsel to represent Mr. De Martine, at whose house Moss Burns died. The body was so much decomposed that it was found the essary to remove the membranes for microscopic examination, to determine whether death was due to drossy, cancer or malpractice. Drs. Carpenter and Weich of Believing Hospital, will make the examination to-day. Mr. Philips applied for the body, but Coroner Martin said that he would let the courts decide the maiter as between Mr. De Martine and Mrs. Spart.

Charles Stuart Wedes, the husband of Mrs. Miles's daughter, "the wonderful child," who is a there of Mrs. Spart, yesterday denical that he would cloped with Captain Elkington, the Bruish forg r, as has been stated. He made the following statement of the matter: Captain Elkington came to the Miles lamily well-introduced and represented that he was a nephew of Mr. Elkington, of London, silver-olater to the Queen, when in fact he was no special to the was not be contained the was not be contained to the was nephew of Mr. Elkington, of London, silver-olater to the Queen, when in fact he was not been as the contained the was not be contained the was not the Miles and the was not be contained the was not the Miles and the courts and the was not the Miles and the courts and the was not the Miles and the same the same the was not the Miles and the same the WONDERFUL CHILD."

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THE ROUTE FOR THE AQUEDUCT.

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All the members of tre Aqueduct Commission altended the weekly meeting in the Tribune Building yesterday. It was expected that the engineers energies in determining the proposed interior line would submit a report, but it was not completed and will not be ready until next Wednesday. The meeting for that day is called for 2 o'clock, and the State Board of Health will be invited to be present and give an opinion regarding the sanitary matters connected with the proposed dams, etc. Several complaints were read from a firm of lawyers, made in behalf of property-owners along the original proposed line. William Willock, of Croton Lausing, furnished some advice to the commissioners, which was ordered to be placed on file. He sain that this Commission should build an

along the original proposed me. Windaw Minoca, of Crobe Landing, furnished some advice to the commissioners, which was ordered to be placed on file. He sam that this Commission should build an aqueduct twive feet in manneter to supply the present needs o. New-Yora, and that it should leave another aqueduct of equal diameter to be built by the money of in are tax dayers.

The Commissioners questioned Engineers Church and Newton "crar-sing ine route of the inerior line, ser. Church sand that the Saw Mill River route sould be 14,000 feet longer from the Harlem River to Quaker Fronge than the Hudson River route; the scatts would be shorer than on the first proposed route. There was considerable informal discussion relative to the new route, the crossing of the Harlem, etc., the Mayor is ating that it was not profitable to hear the property-owners until the Commissioners decided where the aqueduct should cross the Harlem River. "If it is decided," added the Mayor, "after that "concern" now drilling up there has completed its work, it will be about 1890."

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Commissioner Thompson asked the Mayor if Le could suggest any better "concern" for the pur-Mayor Edson-I think I could bore about as fast

with an augur.
Commussioner Thompson-Bring on your augur and I will try it. A GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST MAYOR PETRY. There is a little commotion in Long Island City over some remarks made by Alderman Gleason at the over some remarks made by Alderman Gleason at the meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday night. A debate was in progress over a veto sent to the Board by Mayor Perry of a resolution calling upon the Commissioner of Public Works to advertise for proposals to light the streets of the city. The Mayor based his action on the ground that a contract already exist d between the Crizens' Morual trastigat Company and the city. Alderman Gleason openly asserted that the Mayor's action susining the gas rempany was accurated by the fact that the gas company was accurated by the fact that Homer A. Nelson, who as savor Petry's counsel in it is not ceedings against ex-Mayor DeBevoise to oust him from his office, was also counsel to the gas com-

pany.

"the latter company, doubtless," said the Alderman, "has paid Mr. Nelsons fees in Mayor Perry!"
suit. The Alderman also declared that he had good reason to believe that a bargain had been entered into between the Mayor and the company, by reason to believe that a bargain had been entered into between the Mayor and the company, by when all the work of the company was to be done at the Mayor's inising. The Alderman endeavored to have a committee appointed to investigate the matter, but was unsuccessful. It was said at Hunter's Point last night that the iriends of Mayor Perry are anxious to begin proceedings at once against the Alderman to compet him to retract his statements, tout are said to be without foundation.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel-Senators Warner Miller,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Long Island Railroad collision inquest at Jamaica.
Coney Island Joeses Club races at Sheepshead Bay.
Meeting of the Shking Fund Commissioners.
Sebate Sub-Committee on Labor and Education in
Federal Bailding.
Caleonian Club annual games at Jones's Woods.
Celebration of Lafayette's birthday.
Festival and reception of Irish National League in
Ridgewood Park, Brooklyn.
Eclipse-Metropoll an biseball match on Polo Ground.
Annual dinner of Photographical Section of American
In-titute at Hotel Brighton,
Republican mass-me-ting in Music Hall, Brooklyn.
Meeting of Joint Executive Committe of Trunk Line
Railroads. WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

NEW-YORK CITY. At the money-order department of the Post Office esterday 167 postal notes were issued and 227

paid,
Patrick McAlear, a mason, age sixty-three, of No.
241 West Thirtiethest, fell from a scaffold at No.
48 East Forty-ninthest, yesterday, and was killed.
The Citizens' Savings Bank, at the Bowery and
Canalest, has been enlarged to twice its original
size, the addition being a twin brown-stone-front
building. building.

A PISTOL EXPLOSION AT CASTLE GARDEN.

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Three men went to Castle Garden yesterday morning and tried to force their way into the western ca e, where the redoubtable John Hussey mounted guard, tius-sey forcibly ejected one of the men, at the same time nitting him a light tap with his case. A pistoi in the hip pocket of the man, "being loaded, then and there exploded," and the three to it to their heels. This gave rise to sensational reports of an attempt on Hussey's life.

TOO FORCEFUL EJECTMENT OF A TRAMP.
An unknown man having the appearance of a tramp was taken to the New-York Hospital at midnight Tuesday, suffering from a fractured skuil. Edward Becker, a bartender at No. 334 -ixth-ave, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on the charge of having assaulted the man, lie said that he ejected a "bum" from his salout twice on Tue-sday night, using no more than nee ssary force. Becker gave bail in \$500 to answer.

James Keily, a switchman employed by the Hudson River Rairoad Company, was run over by a freignt locomotive and instantly killed at the foot of West Seventy-second-st, early yesterda, morning. His mangled body was c-ny-yed in an ambulance to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital and the Coroner was requested to make an investigation. Kelly was first-nive years old and lived at No. 408 West Thirty-sixth-st. No arrests in the case were made by the police of the Thirty-first Precinct.

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PIERS THAT ARE OUT OF REPAIR.

At a mee ling of the Dock Commissioners yesterday it was decided to close Pier No. 4. East River, and Pier No. 57, North River. The first of these piers is old, and it is considered dangerous to continue its use. The other pier is in need or repairs. A suit has for years been produing between the city and C. E. Appleny, who claims to own the uplands adjoining the pier, and recensive an injunction was issued which prevents the city from outling the pier, and recensive an injunction was issued which prevents the city from outling the piers at the foot of East Eighty-sixth-st, and West Fifty-ninth-st, was awarded.

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STORMS REPORTED BY SHIP-MASTERS.

The sceamer Devon, of Bristol, which arrived at this p-rt yesterday, reported having experienced heavy gales and high seas throughout the voyage. When the steamer was in latitude 47°, longitude 45°, she encountered a remarkabl, severe sorm which blew up from the somenest. The wind changed from someheast to northwest in twenty-lour hours. The Swedish bark Ankathor, which arrived at this port yesterday forty-six days out from Hull, England, reported that she encountered a hurricane on August 20 m latitude 43°, longitude 65°, which carried away her fore and main-top-gallaot massis with yards and sails. The barometer left to 28.30 while the storm was in progress.

Suspected of Bond-Stealing.

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Betective Serg-ant Rogers, of the Central Office, yesterday arraigned at the bar of the Tombs Police Court John M. Scofield, age forty-seven, of No. 17 Chinton-place. He arrested the man on suspicion that he was implicated in the theft of seventeen bands of the Chainman, Hocking Vailey and Toledo Railroad Company of \$1,000 each, which were stoles from the office of William E. Loun, a lawyer, a No. 18 Broadway, on August 30. Edward C. Macaca, a broker, of No. 143 West Thirteenth-st, was arrested last week for the larceny, but examination in his case was postponed, when it was learned that Scofield was in possession of the securities and han negotiated for their sale. The prisoner was remanded until to-day.

A SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT.

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Mary Newman, who said she was a dressmaker
living in Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Jefferson
Market Police Court yesterday by Officer Carr, of the Fifteenth Precinct. The complainant against her was Albert E. Cawdrey, a salesman in the employ of samuel Goodwin, dealer in tatlors' trainmings, of No. 82 University-place. He stated it at hits, Newman entered the store at about moon yesteriav and secreted in a concealed pocket of her ores a ninety-three yards of black satin de chine valued at \$200. She was seen to take the property by Andrew Malloy, a porter, and followed to Fourt-enth-st, and University-place, where he setzed her and compelled her to return to the store. Officer Carr, of the Fifteenth Precinct, then arrested her, Mrs. Newman was committed for examination on Friday.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

Deaths last week, 262; births, 181; mariages, 82. Permits for the erection of 276 new buildings, to ost \$1,084,375, were granted in August. Ten persons died in Brooklyn last week from old age, ranging in years from sixty-five to ninely.

The Phenix Fire Insurance Company has renewed its charter for turry years under the State law. A number of forged drafts for \$100 upon the Sprague National Bank, which was lately established, have been discovered. It is believed that the blanks were stolen from the printers. Four are

John Fiynn has begun a suit against the Interna-tional steamship Company to recover \$5,000 as damages for injuries received by scalding from steam while acting as night watchman on the steamship Belgenland.

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Charles R. Jackson has begun a suit for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Emma Jackson, alleging undue in image with "Hai" Lyons, who moves in good society in Hanson-place. The Jacksons have been married five years and have one child.

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Police Commissioner Jourdan yesterday deprived two policemen, Miles O'Reilly and James Keegan, of their clubs for sixty days for want-nly clubbing and abusing critizens. They were also fined ten days' pay each. O'Reilly charged the man be clubbed, James Fitzpatrick, with assault, and the case was tried by Justice Massey, who fined Fitzpatrick \$10 and upheld O'Reilly in his clubbins.

Before Justice Walsu, yesterday, Mrs. Lavina Buckley, colored, age twenty-seven, who has a grandchild a year old, charged the child's mother, age fifteen, with eloping with her husband, the girl's stepfather, and was sent to the Department of Charmies and Correction, where the youthful mother denied having gone away with the young grandmother's husband.

JERSEY CITY.

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Thomas Malone, are five, of No. 216 Thirteenthst., fell into a bondire near his home yesterday
morning and was so badly burned that he died soon
afterward.

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A young German, who had only been in this country a short time, and who was known as "Joe," was struck by a Pennsylvania, Raifroad train on the Hackensack bridge at 5:30 o'clock vesterday af ernoon and killed. The unfortunate man was on his way to the Pennsylvania Raifroad shops on the Hackensack meadows, where he was employed as night watchman. ployed as night watchman. NEW-JERSEY.

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ORANGE.—The funeral of the Rev. James A. Wilmans, D. D., the venerable rector of St. Mara's Church, took place yesterday in the parish church where he served for nearly half a century. The services were conducted by Bishop Starkey. At 7:30 a.m. there was a plain celebration of the Holy Communion both in the parish church and in St. Mark's Chapel in the valley. At the conclusion of the services the body was viewed by the congregation on the south porch of the caurch. Among the persons present vere nearly all the prominent ciergy of the diocese and elegymen from New-York and other cities. At 11 o'clock the coffla was closed and the bearers, the Revs. F. C. Putnam, J. N. Stansbury, R. N. Merritt, William G. Farrington, Joseph H. Smith and E. B. Boggs, and Messix, E. A. Walton and Alired Mills, bore the body into the church, the clergy and others forming in procession. The funeral services were then held, and the procession. The funeral services were then held, and the procession reforming ict the church for the grave in St. Mark's Cemetery. It was announced by Bishop Starkey that next Sunday, the anniversary of Dr. Williams's inscallation as rector, a commemorative service would be held in the church and unknown man, about forty-live years of age, was killed by an east-bound train on the Morris and Essers Railroad at Brick Church Station on Tuesday night. He had been put off a train at the station a short time before the accident oc-

curred for refusing to pay his fare, and it is thought he was attempting to steal a ride on the train that killed him.

LONG ISLAND. ASTORIA.—The funeral of Dr. James D. Frask took place at St. George's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators, among whom were the Mayor and nearly every member of the city government of Long Island City and representatives of the leading families of Long Island.

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Still College Point, has recently become the owner of about \$16,000 worth of vacant lots in the villages of College. Point I Flushing and Whitestone.

The trustees of the Institute have made application to the assessors to have the lots exempted from all taxation. The application was submitted by the assessors to the Attorney-General, who has decided that under the present law the lots are not liable to tax, and in accordance with the Attorney-General's opinion they have all been stricken from the assessment roll..... A serious danger threatens Hunter's Point in the event of the breaking out of tire, as there is scarcely any bose fit for use in the city. James Comisky, chief of the fire department, stated yesterday that there were not over fitteen lengthsof hose in the Hunter's Point dis rict. The hase was nearly all destroyed at the recent confligration at the Daylight oil yards. Mayor Petry opened several proposals to supply the city with hose vesterday, and the Board of Aldermen have agreed to meet on Friday to pass apon the bids.....Patrick Fitzgerald, the pedestrian, who was appointed a member of the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night, took the oath of office at the City Hall yesterday in the presence of a number of frends, who warmly congratulated him upon his elevation to office.

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CLIFTON.—A fight took place yesterday in New-York-aye, between Town-Constable Philip Ketaey and Edward Quinq, a soldier from Fort Wadsworth. Kerney was beaten to insensibility, his skull being fractured in two places. He was conveyed to his home, and when Coroner Ambroso went there to take his ante-morten statement he had not recovered his senses. Quinn was arrested and taken before Justice Kane, who committed him to the custody of Lieutenant Howland at Fort Wadsworth. Lieutenant Howland, ordered Quinn to be placed in the guard house. Quinn says he acted in self-defence and Kerney struck himitirst. At last accounts Kerney was still unconscious. It is said that both men were drank.

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YONKERS.—Charles F. Belknap, age seventy-siz a prominent citizen of Yonkers, died suddenly o Tuesday evening of paralysis. He had suffered tw previous attacks, but was about town an hour be-

WHITE PLAINS.—George Lockwood, a cattle broker living near Stamford. Conn., visited White Plains yesterday, and preferred a complaint agains Seth Jones, for stealing the yoke of oxen, which the latter sold to Charles H. Brown, of Golden's Bridge, on Saturday.

A DELINQUENT TREASURER'S SUICIDE.

Albert Linca shot himself in the head yesterday afternoon in his upholstering shop, at No. 135 Wiesliffeest. Newark, and died immediately. Two theories of the suicide were suggested. It was said that he was despondent because his son-in-law John Zock had turned out a bigamist, the discovery having recently been made that besides his wife in Newark, the son has a wife in Cincinnati. The other explanation of the shooting is that Linch was delinquent as trea-urer of Lodge No. 565 Knights of Honer. He failed to pay to the Grand Treasurer assessment No. 122 when it was due, in consequence of which the lodge was suspended. He paid the money later, but did not bay a fine incurred by the lodge by reason of his delinquency. Last Saturday he failed to pay assessment No. 123, amounting to \$300. Linch was sixty years vears old, a man of time appearance, and enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him. He leaves a wife and adult children. A DELINQUENT TREASURER'S SUICIDE.

NEW-YORK TO LE PUY, FRANCE. As the civizens of Le Pay, France, are to unveil a statue of Lataverte to-day, the following dispatch was sent from this city yesterday, signed by Mayor Edson and John Reilly, president of the Board of

Aftermen:

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council, Le Fuy, France:

Tae citizens of New-York send you their greeting and assure you that honors to the name of Lafayette, and actors to perpetuate his memory, meet an affectionate response, not only in the City of New-York, but turoughout America.

"There was a great feet in the hotel park last nite," wrote Mrs. Quickrien from Saratoga to ner husband in the city. He replied, by return mail: "My dear, I was you would not go out in the wet grass at might."—[Burlington Free Press. Annoque nents

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Great sale. 500 ecos beat five-frame at \$1 25 per yard. SHEPPARD KSAPP & CO., Sixth ave. and 13th-st. Don't die in the house. "Rough on Rats."

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